THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and continued warm this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight.

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1944

RICKER WARNS OF OMMUNISTS' PLOT TO SEIZE POWER

wder and Hillman Seek Rule the United States, epublican Nominee Says

EAKS IN PHILA

tropolitan Opera House acked To Hear The Republican Nominee

President and the Communis at the Chief Executive's lef

eaking before an audien-Continued on Page Four

A. M. Witwer Conducts Conference at Hulmeville

been created in the Sunday nool; and that gowns had been muel J. Illick and Kennetl exhorter granted to Stephen itton. Ir. because of his inclinatoward the Christian ministry New officers for steward and nmittees selected for these oups. The terms of two trustee iving expired, namely C. Wesley efner and George Hibbs, they

be named. Dr. Witwer gave a prevue of the usade for Christ", indicating the enstruction work throughout the phasis of the crusade being on evangelistic rebuilding and revital-

Say, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claus, Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs, Mrs. Samiel K. Faust, George Douglass.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Re publican presidential nominee speaking at a Rally in Madison notables will occupy the plat form with Gov. Dewey and he New York and Republican candidate for U.S. Senator.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

ALLIED ARMIES WITHIN 21 MILES OF COLOGNE

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force-Allied arming out in coordinated drives, slammed forward under an aeria r of U. S. fighter-bombers to within less than 27 miles of Cologne ay and, far to the west, fightened a rapidly-closing noose about the man defenders of Walcheren Island

Ground forces of the first American Army pressed deeper into th h, developing their three-day old push toward Cologne after wave ow-flying planes dealt destruction among the ranks of weary Naz ps. Simultaneously, Canadian units which fought their way acros causeway from South Beveland island to Walcheren widened their eachhead on that Dutch Island by another 2,000 yards, official spoke at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

Other Maple Leaf fighters slammed northward across tenuous Ge an escape routes and, despite heavy opposition, captured the town of

VIRTUAL LIBERATION OF ALL GREECE REPORTED

Rome-The virtual liberation of all of Greece from Nazi control wa eported today. With British patrols of the land army of the Adriatic pressing northward through Greece close to the Yugoslav frontier, Royal Air Force reconnaissance men based in Greece declared that over the ntire area north and northwest of Salonika they could find no sign of Dec. 17, to this fu retreating German columns trying to escape through southern Serbia starter to the many events planne

CLOSE ELECTION MAY HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS DELAY RESULT IN STATE

Activities of Interest To Soldier Vote Cannot Be All In The Various Communities

Counted Until Nov. 22 In Penna.

vote may be delayed until Novem

whether this possibly decisive state

Here in Bucks county, as of to

day, the soldier vote returned num-

ber 2303 out of a total of 6347 war

Under Pennsylvania's War Bal-

ballots mailed out to soldiers

to and including Nov.

GLEANED BY SCRIBES 6347 CO. WAR BALLOTS

medal has been awarded to 2nd skill" while participating in bombng attacks upon war plants in Gernany and upon military defense points and communication lines in

Lt. Wasser is a navigator of ar Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortess in the 385th bombardment

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Mahlon F. Wasser, Bedminster, His vife, the former Miss Dorothy A Kelly, lives at Plumsteadville.

Quakertown Rotarians on Wedesday evening laid aside the care Hallowe'en party at the Red Lion Hotel. Quakertown.

This was a "Ladies' Night" affair and many of the members and their which added mystery to the early part of the gathering and many surprises when the masks were more.

removed. This event was sponsored by the special events committee, which was assisted by the wives of sev

eral of the Rotarians. Games added to the enjoyment o

Rotarian Claude Renner, Perkawas a guest. Among the other sailor returns are tabulated. was, Major Ralph Wenrich Continued on Page Four

re re-elected. One trustee is yet Private Rites Are Held For Mrs. C. R. Hatrick

funeral services for Mrs. Catherine ers are asked to play. The quota R. Hatrick, 95, were held yesterday Eileen Bills, Patricia Pye, Jennie Hallowe'en party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ponczek, Helen Asay, William The affair took place in the Croy John McCormack. Services were Bruce. Lois and William Elmer, don Fire Co. station, 23 attending conducted by the Rev. Robert H. Jr., Louis and Eugene Prevost, Prizes were awarded for games. An Walker, pastor of the Methodist John Subers, Jr., Robert Brown. The funds secured during the cru- Church, assisted by the Rev. F Lewis Walley, a former pastor.

Mrs. Hatrick was the widow of Jonathan Hatrick, a Civil War veteran. She died at the home of of Mrs. Rose Mauro, 343 Penn William Myers, Scoutmaster, also her daughter on Tuesday following a long illness. She came to this country when only two years old, having been born in Alsace-Lor raine. She had resided in Yardley rangements for the affair last evening included: the Rev. and Mrs. in the Methodist Church, having a She sponsored a boys' club several

Burial was in Ewing Church

PARTY AT EDDINGTON

EDDINGTON, Nov. 4 - A Halowe'en party was given by Mrs Florence Jones for her daughter, Dorothy Bingham, at her home last week. Decorations were in orange and black. Games were played, and prizes of books, bows and ties were awarded. Refreshments were served to: Joyce Pray, "Betty" Jane Welsh, Joan Furlang, Mary Anne Ferry, "Sonny" Keen, Florence Ferry and Dorothy Bingham.

On the Radio Tonight

NBC CBS 10.30-11.00 P. M. (EWT)

Square Garden. Three hundred will be introduced by Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State for

CO. SEAT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL

Estimated Goal Is \$50,000; Dog Show Will Be Benefit

RECREATIONAL PARK

official county of Pennsylvania's

as given its 35 electoral votes to

Classmates of Boy Pay Their Final Respects

In the state, a total of 206,439. service votes had been returned Philadelphia hospital on Tuesday out of 648,003 mailed a few days that the total to be cast would run around 225,000, possibly slightly Wayne's classmates had sent In Montgomery county the relaof esteem, and many other floral tive figures were 19,117 and 7423 offerings were banked about the

If there is a possibility of the lowed an accidental cut on the leg vote in Pennsylvania being as close as 75,000 either way, the Pennsylania result must necessarily remain in doubt until the soldierhome this afternoon at two o'clock.

Scout Mothers Give A EVENING OF GAMES Party for Croydon Troop

A Hallowe'en party was held Satrday evening at the home of Wilfiam Bruce, Bath Road. Games Monday evening to the Croydon were enjoyed, and refreshments Troop of Boy Scouts. The mothers were served to: Anita Craven, treated the boys at their annual

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Pvt. Joseph Dorsey, Jr. brother served, street, has arrived in England.

Mothers' Auxiliary were hosts or

apple-eating contest was held. During the grand march, five boys were selected as having outstanding costumes. Refreshments were

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Hillman Denials Washington, Nov. 2.



flow out in a steady stream.

speech he denied all over again all becomes ridiculous. They deny in R. C. Church, Croydon. The Rev. the things he had previously de- one breath and admit in the next. Joseph B. Diamond officiated. Mr. greatest denier of this campaign IT IS the same way with that and Mrs. Ebner have returned from nied. Beyond all question, he is the if not of all campaigns. It is true trenchant and oft-quoted phrase that he has had more things to "Clear everything with Sidney." at two weeks' trip to New York City and Boston, Mass. They will reside deny than any other figure in the

THE defenders of However. nan, whose work ing this denial business consider ustifies the as- they do not stop to think that a ertion that he, stage can be reached where a denore than the nial becomes an admission.

Na- FOR EXAMPLE, some of thes ional Committee, friends not only deny that Mr. Hillger of the Roose- he actually hates Communists and lenying that he cede that Mr. Hillman was assisted a Communist by the Communists in obtaining or has anything control of the American Labo do with the Communists. So is Party. It will be recalled that Mr Mr. Hillman denying it. Every time David Dubinsky and his followers Mr. Hillman opens his mouth to left the American Labor Party after speak, which is fairly often, denials Mr. Hillman gained control on the ground that it was Communist con-

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ON THE OTHER FOOT

It is illuminating to try out some of the Democratic campaign arguments, not on Governor Dewey for whom they were intended, but on the Democratic choice for Vice-President-the man who might be called upon to THE LIST OF DONORS finish the contested Fourth Term.

The Democrats say, "don't swap horses, etc." Yet they swapped Vice-Presidential horses without batting

There has been some ridiculous talk about mysterious forces or men supposed to "control" Goveror Dewey What about Truman—is he controlled? Or con-

Well, he got into national politics because he handled several millions of dollars of local contracts in Missouri to the satisfaction of the Prendergast gang.

Boss Prendergast was so pleased that he rewarded him with a seat in the United States Senate. It was a substantial reward, for when the voters of Missouri kicked at being represented by Truman, the Prendergast boys found it necessary to vote 50,000 names from tombstones to make the Prendergast choice stick.

Later, Prendergast went to jail. Senator Truman Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Bristol. made no bones over feeling a deep—and understandable -sense of obligation that not even the jailhouse walls

Does that background make it appear that Truman, should he become President, would stand on his own feet or would he ride along on whatever gravy-train seemed most attractive? Would he be more likely to be a stalwart guardian of public interest, or a sugar-daddy for the political gangs?

Moreover, Truman has another political obligation which would haunt him as President.

The chain of obligation sounds a little like the story of the House That Jack Built.

Truman owes his nomination to Sidney Hillman, who owes his political ascendency to the Political Action Committee plan worked out by Communist Earl Browder. who owes his liberty from Atlanta Penitentiary and thereby his opportunity to develop the plan to President Roose velt, who owed his feeling of clemency toward Browder to motives never made entirely clear.

Whatever else this chain may establish, it certainly does not make Truman out to be a free agent!

We must have, says President Roosevelt, a chief executive in the present stage of the war and the peace negotiations who knows intimately both the foreign rulers and the foreign problems.

But the Democrats have put forward, as the potential packstop to President Roosevelt, a man totally devoid of either experience or knowledge in foreign affairs, and with no visible fixed principles to guide him in their absence.

Does America want to take a chance on having Tru- the sides of the dossal. These are man as our international leader, wielding the vast and arbitrary power of treaty negotiation and foreign entanglement which the re-election of President Roosevelt The Rev. James R. Gailey will would automatically give to the chief executive?

Truman is a child of gang politics. He shows no The specially constructed ceiling is Continued on Page Four

SERVICEMEN GET 60%

OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

Very Scant Had It Not

Been For Servicemen

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 4 - Forty

either soldiers, sailors or Marines

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DR. MURIEL ROBINSON SPEAKS TO SOROSIS

Guest Discusses Various Business Would Have Been Phases of Dental Health

SHOW GUILD ITEMS 67 LICENSES ISSUED

LANGHORNE, Nov. 4-A discus ion on the subject of "Dental per cent of the sixty-seven mar-Health in Pennsylvania" was pre- riage licenses granted in Bucks sented by Dr. Muriel Robinson, a county during October went to Surprise Miss Schwarz lirector of dental education, Pennylvania Dept. of Health, before If it were not for the men in embers of Langhorne Sorosis uniform the business at the local Thursday afternoon in the library. marriage license bureau would be Dr. Robinson told how the state is very scant. As it is today, the busi-

Jr., chairman of the welfare com- is over

charge of the president, Mrs. Les-

was a display of garments con- Bucks county. tr. Sidney Hill- ardent "liberal" friends are carry- tributed to the Langhorne Branch The average age of the November Mrs. H. Pettit, Jr., Miss Katherine of Needlework Guild of America. applicants was 24 years for the Ferry, Miss Phyllis Healey, Bristol n this campaign ably beyond reason. Apparently, Mrs. Elmer Pickett reported in the females and 25 years for the males, Mrs. M. Schachte and Mrs. N. Mc absence of Miss Marian Longshore, In the list of applicants there were Cauley, Mayfair, Miss Kathleen chairman of the branch. Mrs. Pickett stated that over 500 garments were donated this year, the most outstanding of the donations being s the real mana- man is a Communist but insist that two blankets from Langhorne Parents' Recreation Center, and Lang relt fourth-term has spent most of his life fighting horne Terrace Auxiliary. Mrs effort, are still them. At the same time they con-Pickett's summary of distribution f garments last year was as fol-

> Continued on Page Four ELMER-ROEBACK

marriage of Miss Anna Roeback,

trolled and directed. Thus the de- Croydon, to Mr. Paul Ebner, Croy-JUST THIS week in a Washington nial of Mr. Hillman and his friends don, on October 14th in St. Thomas

RED CROSS UNIT HERE

194 GIVE BLOOD TO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipiarski, Bensalem, Donate on 10th Anniversary

Bensalem, celebrated their 10th vedding anniversary by simulaneously giving a pint of their blood to the Red Cross Mobile Unit t the Harriman Hospital yester onation for which he received ilver lapel button. His wife Stella, became a member of the gal on club having donated her eighth

Norman Hetherington donated ris eleventh pint of blood, remark the Deshon General Hospital at

Another eleventh pint donor was

Dr. Ketchen was in charge of the

Although a number failed to keep their appointments on the first day ufficient people were secured t each their quota. Appointments resterday were fulfilled to a much

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Langhorne Chapel Will Be Dedicated on Sunday

hapel of Langhorne Methodis hurch is to be dedicated tomorroy

cated on the first floor, and its rich

lings. A red pebbled carpet cover turn and the pulpit. Behind the wrought iron arms, topped with

candle-holders.

All wood-work in the room is painted white, with a peach color ised for the sides and front walls panelled, and painted a blue-white The dighting is accomplished with eight new wrought-iron fix tures, having upon them four different church designs. The enrance to the chapel is in keeping with the design of the architecture Light tinted silver and gold stained glass panels set off the doors leadng directly into the room. Monks cloth drapes are hung at the win-

To the left as one enters the was held Tuesday afternoon by puhapel provision has been made for pils of Tullytown school. After hree large Church School class judging of costumes, prizes were rooms. Each has its distinctive awarded and refreshments were color scheme. One room is blue, one tan and one green.

At the Pettit Residence

street, entertained at her home on bell and "Jimmie" Maglio; charactriving to improve the dental ness is about 40 per cent below Sunday evening. The affair was terization, Donald Fernandez health of the populace by establish- normal so far this year, and clerks also a surprise party for Miss ing dental clinics in each congres- in the Orphans' Court office where Katharine Schwarz. Radcliffe Barbara Green and Donald Gibson: sional district. The speaker was the licenses are issued, don't look street, in honor of her birthday introduced by Mrs. Harry Williams, for any pick-up now until the war anniversary. Games and a social time was enjoyed and a repast was Exactly 27 war veterans were is- served buffet style. Hallowe'en historical, Raymond Bodjuich and The business meeting was in sued marriage licenses during No- decorations were used. vember. Out of the total of 134 in- Miss Schwarz was presented with

dividual applicants, approximately a gift from those present, namely Another feature of the afternoon 55 per cent were non-residents of Mrs. J. Chapin, Mrs. C. Britton. Mrs. L. Pettit, Mrs. M. Younkin, Gersch. Churchville.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Thousand Dollar Club Far Short of Goal

Washington-The One Thousand Club, attacked by Gov. Thomas E Dewey as a "special privilege" group, today fell far short of its goal of enrolling 1,000 members who would contribute one million dollars to the 1944 Democratic campaign fund.

According to a financial statement filed with the Clerk of the House 94 members contributed \$1,000 each between Oct. 5, when a campaign for contributions opened, and Oct. 31. One contributor of \$100 was also listed, making a total of \$94,100 received. The most noted member is

Berlin Radio Claims Tito Wounded

New York-The Berlin radio said today that Serbian Nationalists riously wounded Marshal Tito, commander in chief of the Yugoslav with Sidney." and Boston, Mass. They will reside partisans, in an attempt against his life in Belgrade. The German broadcast, recorded by NBC, said the attackers escaped.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS TO TRAVEL CLUB; TIMELY SUBJECT

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Prof. Herman Wittmeyer Discusses Accelerated Program of Education

'RATHER INADEQUATE'

Program Being Curtailed; But Some Techniques Considered Good

subject presented before the Fravel Club members vesterday afternoon in observance of Nationa partment. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, was the chairman of the education commit

work out improved techniques of teaching, stated that 'the accelerated program on the whole has been discovered to be rather inade-

The speaker, at the beginning of Continued on Page Four

Bracken Post Auxiliary Has Officers Installed

Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken ost were installed last evening by Mrs. Thomas Meany, past president of the Department of Penna. Amer-

can Legion Auxiliarie The ceremony took

Bracken Post home Mrs Earl McEnen succeeded Mrs Leo Riley as president; and others Mrs. Thomas Livesey: pres't. Mrs. Allen Lebo; secrétary Mrs. Benjamin Lesseig: treasurer Mrs. Robert B. Downing; chaplain

at-arms, Mrs. William Reynolds and Mrs. Riley During the forepart of the meet ng Mrs. Riley called upon Mrs. Arthur Zug for the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Downing for

the treasurer's report. Members voted to "adopt" a gir from Scotland School, a school for orphans of veterans, for the coming year. They also plan to pack indi vidual Christmas boxes for veterans in hospitals. Letters from boys who have received Yuletide package:

from the Auxiliary were read. Members had as their guests dur ing the social period Harry Chapin and Fred Bryner, commander and past commander of the post, respectively. Refreshments of ice cream, home-made cake, coffee, and salted nuts were served.

Hallowe'en Parade Is Of Interest at Tullytown

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 4-The annual Mallowe'en parade and party

The following pupils received costume prizes: Prettiest, Rose Ann Tumminia and Dorothy Carman. funniest, Eugene Everk and Joseph Termyna; most original, "Teddy Bodjuich: patriotic. Joseph Scancella: best group, Maynard Camp smallest. Wayne Stake; tallest stoutest, Marie Burton and Kenneth Stake; fanciest, "Dickie" Baker radio character, Violet Trimble Nelson Feehly.



DIVISION. France, Nov. 4-Said Private Howard P. Tomlinson, 211 Walnut street. Bristol. Pa. artilleryman with the 36th "Texas" Division in eastern France "Great. That's what it was. Great. This army sure gets things straight!" Private Tomlinson had just taken a hot bath at a famous old European spa. Back home hot baths with plen-

ty of soap and water would not excite much comment, but to the Bristol doughboy and bundreds of his buddies just out of the lines, it was like a package from the states. Now they are looking and feeling their cleanest for the plunge into Germany.

TheBristol Courier GUEST SPEAKER TO BE

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GUMPTION IN GUM

prevailed among crestfallen Fili- Jamaicans. pines about General MacArthur's ability to return and reclaim their islands from the Japs, a glamorous faith seems to have sustained August when American planes of her heart, "The paper wrap- Preston Haas. ping had on it, 'I shall return-MacArthur.'

Just how long that exalted tor: Sunday at 10 o'clock, divine to God. Filipino lady chewed her heavenfrom the five-stick packet may ple meet; 8.30 p. m., choir. have been endlessly masticated by gum would one day reappear, bringing grim retribution to the

Taking the glutinous talisman on a nightly jaw ride may well have been a regular household ceremony, long after its origin; sweetness was no more and only its succulent viscosity remained to fortify the fondest Filipino

Now that MacArthur has duly followed up his gum with mass invasion of the islands, the exhaustively chewed but still cherished gum may be handed down for patriotic preservation by freedom-loving posterity, symbolic of the bond illimitably stretching between the Philippines and the United States.

LEAKS FROM JAPAN

Reports are "leaking out" of Japan that there are evidences of a marked let-down in war spirit among the people. It is reported that rationing of clothing and food is so severe that the lower classes are depressed.

All such reports are subject to discount, of course. There is always the possibility that they are inspired by the Tokyo government to encourage let-downs in the United States and Great Britain. But the same "leaks" indicate that the Japanese people are unaware of the impending crushing of Hitler. They think that the Nazis still have the upper hand in Europe.

One of the "leaks" is to the effect that the bombing raids upon Japan by B-29's have caused more dissension and uneasines than any of the many rumor about Japanese reverses. Tokyo has manufactured "great naval and land victories" for home consumption. The Japanese John Doe is asking if the Americans have been beaten as badly on land and sea as Tokyo says how is it that the enemy has gotten so close to Japan that it can send its bombers over to rain death and destruction upon industrial.

The B-29 raids may have been more effective in jarring the Japs than American victories from New Guinea to Leyte which the Jap citizen hasn't heard about.

AT CALVARY CHURCH

Christian Alliance Will Attend

HOURS OF WORSHIP

The Rev. Jacob Bernheim, field ecretary of the Hebrew Christian mest speaker at the morning wornonthly communion service.

B. Y. P. U. societies will meet; 7.45 gational hymn sing with youns a free book will be given away to all who attend.

prayer service; Thursday, seven p. The Mother's Guild will mee un, regular weekly evangelistic on Tuesday in the parish house service will be held at the King choir rehearsal. Thursday evening Whatever doubt may have Farm above Tullytown for the in the church at eight p. m.

Bristol Methodist Church

Cor. Mulberry and Cedar streets: amount the Lord's Supper will be adminone Filipino mother since last istered: 6.45 p. m., combined meeting of Young People's Societies, Mrs. George McCoy will lead the Wesley Maybury, pastor, dropped chewing gum in Palo discussion on the topic, "Loyalty to services, Sabbath School, 10 a. m. and Tacloban. "It was good to the Church"; 7.45, evening service, Joseph S. Adams, superintendent; (certainly cleared with Sidney now rhapsodizes this an hour of Christian Fellowship, divine worship, 11 a. m., with ser

eight, evening service. sent slug of gum invites specula- | Thursday, four p. m., Christian prayer and praise service, 7.45 p. m. tion. Conceivably, blessed wads Endeavor; eight p. m., prayer meet- service in charge of Mrs. Mildred ALL THIS confusion between de ing; Friday, 7.30 p. m., young peo-

heads of under-size conquerors to Bible School, providing free bus 10 a. m.; morning worship. 11; explained; who has to deny and the dim stretches of the Pacific Political 2.15 a processing working the dim stretches of the Pacific Political 2.15 a processing working the dim stretches of the Pacific Political 2.15 a processing working the dim stretches of the Pacific Political 2.15 a processing working the dim stretches of the Pacific Political 2.15 a processing working the dim stretches of the Pacific Political 2.15 a processing working the density of with Dr. William R. Craig in and again," and whose denials where a great American general ship service at 11, will include Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sacra-tungs denie

SYNOPSIS

lived chiefly for her son, Dr.

Matthew Norman. The income

from her smart decorating shop

had seen him through college and

lovely Judith Lambert, daughter

of an old friend, dropped in for a

visit. Judith confessed Matthew

used to be her secret love-"but he

didn't know I existed." As Mary

awaited dinner with Lynn Mor-

timer, lawyer, she indulged in a

but his wife, a mental patient, was

riage to Irene Murray, a nurse.

Irene and Matthew. Earlier in the

day, Irene had helped Matthew

CHAPTER TEN

some complaint . . . a definite mis-

But you don't look it."

"I need patients."

Matthew.

"Why?"

In California.

just too healthy."

She had met Irene but never sus- ith

tice. She was overjoyed when pudding?"

Mary Norman, attractive widow,

45 a. m., session of Church folder of the Every Member Can

Wood street, near Mulberry, Joh lple's group, seven p. m., a service Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour gelistic hour, 7.45 p. m., and a mes The Rev. D. Scalera, interim pas- sage on "Our Person Responsibility

worship; 10 o'clock, Sunday School; | Radio broadcast, 6.45 p. m., sta-

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

Cape: 1841. by Author by Faith Baldwin Deschool by King Printing Specifican, Inc.

would aid in establishing his prac- beef and another slab of Yorkshire of her, she belongs to him, but he

little mental matchmaking anent me. Bill Taylor, he's good-a pedi- with fatigue and that Mary looked

Judith and her son. For years atrician and Sam Morley-a very a little fine-drawn. She thought:

Lynn has been in love with Mary, up-and-coming young surgeon. I'm It's Matthew-he takes it out of

still living. Mary was stunned ten years' time I will be referred Well, he didn't affect her that way.

daughter-in-law charming as the girls," he assured her. "No." He They all went with her to the

latter explained she would con- was suddenly serious. "We've too door. Irene gave her a small-boned

tinue at the hospital until Matthew many specialists," he said; "what hand. She said, smiling, "I'm sc

began practice in the fall and then a patient needs in this day and age glad to have met you, Miss Lam-

be his office nurse. In the fall, is a man who can really take care bert, I hope you'll be east again

arrange his new office and now is their coffee and cigarettes in the shook her, and then bent his tall

conscious of fatigue as she watched living room. Matthew said rest- head and kissed her lightly on the

Matthew took Judith's arm and gine Judith's had her share of gai- She said quietly, "You've always

"For a commensurate fee," said none of this, 'Calling Dr. Norman, Aunt Ella keeps talking about mov-Matthew with a grin, "I could fly calling Dr. Norman. . . .' The an- ing here again but I don't think she

out on consultation. But you look nunciator at the hospital sounds as really means it. She likes her funny

At dinner Judith put down her His mother said, "You won't like place in Burlingame, and last win-

how good she is, Mrs. Norman. one car open for the phone again." dicted Matthew, "and if you do,

When I'm married may I have Nel- He turned on the radio and it promise me you'll develop colic or

Mother gave her to me as a wed- Matthew looked astonished. He Irene down on the couch beside him.

His wife shook her head saying,

She rose and he took her in his

was like himself. It was good and

from us with any talk of palm trees | Irene complains that I tower over | brandy-and-cigar businesses at the

'Too full, too comfortable."

"Judy, then?"

blasted them with sound. "For a broken arm."

her husband gayly greet Judith. lessly, "We should really do some mouth. "For auld lang syne," Mary warns Irene she'll spend the good informal night club, in Judy's explained. "You don't mind? I'm

rest of her life picking up after honor. You know, all brawl, not an old married man."

whirled her into the dining room. ety . . . and will have plenty more had your own way. He said, "I was hoping you'd have once she reaches the Coast." And you were :

if it had a sore throat.

fork with a sigh. She said, "I'm inactivity long." ter she built a small place in just plain greedy. But Nellie's the "And won't have it," he agreed. Springs. I think it's all talk.

pected a romance. Mary found her "If I did it would be in pretty start," she apologized.

e way."

when Matthew announced his mar- to respectfully as an internist."

Judith Lambert calls and plans to of him and not ship him around to soon

"You don't need patients who live in the mornings. And sleep with-

best cook-I've never forgotten "From Monday on, I'll sleep with

"Nope," declared Matthew heaven's sake," his mother said,

promptly, "because I have her. "turn that thing down a little."

ding present. She moves in with kicked a rug out of the way. "Come

and (practical thought) how could arms. His dancing was unique. It

"Nellie's not to be seduced, Judy; you're not so bad yourself," he you aren't going to ween her away admitted, "and almost tall enough."

her. "The only person she loves better than Mother is myself."

"Kate and I will do nicely to-"one of the best." He looked over

gether." said Mary, as Kate left at his wife, talking quietly to his

Matthew broke in, grinning jungle drum or two."

us next week and keeps us in or- on, Irene.

Judith calculated swiftly. Nellie

had been with Mary Norman for

years, she must be her right hand;

She said, "Oh, Mrs. Norman,

and California climate," he warned her."

how could she bear to let her go,

Matthew afford her

how can you endure-"

dine at Mary's that night with half a dozen others."

the dining room, suppressing a | mother. "I have a brace of very

"But not like Nellie," asserted bright and cold as the flashing of a

Matthew. "Mother, do you mind if sword in sunlight: Why, he's not

I ask for a couple more pounds of in love with her! He's terribly fond

Judith thought: I bet Mrs. Nor- she found herself wondering; Why

man is paying Nellie's wages until did I think that, how could I believe

datthew gets established. Aloud it? Of course he's in love, why

she said, "Tell me about your of-fice. You won't be alone, will you?" isn't.

Matthew; "they got out ahead of aware that Irene was drooping

going in for general medicine. In them. She drew a deep breath.

"Not specializing?" asked Jud- lose an atom of her own vitality.

After dinner, they sat long over took Judith by the shoulders and

much bill and, definitely, no white Judith extricated herself, an-

His mother remarked, "I ima- feeling of definite disturbance.

"Me," yawned Matthew, "I'm on he retorted, standing now beside

vacation. Ooof!" He stretched his Irene with his arm around her.

long arms. "If you knew what it's like," he added, "to be able to sleep "You'll come east again?"

in the mornings. And sleep with-out listening for the phone . . . and Mother and I've been away too long.

relentlessly animated. "What you Mortimer looked in. He said, "Hel-

Nope, two other guys," said Judith did not stay late. She was

giggle, "she's an excellent cook, by exceptional women.

on based on Isaiah 53:3 is en- Sung a Hymn"; Intermediate second, that in event of Mr. Roose- tainly, that is clear itled "The Bitter Mistake". The Youth Fellowship, seven p. m., for velt's election. Mr. Hillman will be the most powerful political figure Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will worship, for all youth from the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will worship, for all youth from the in the country, closer to the White ages of 12 to 15; eight p. m., evelouse than anyone else, wielding People's Societies, 6.45 ning worship, sermon series on the more influence with the President m.; evening worship service at Lord's Prayer, "Forgive Us Our than any other. But, these facts

Tuesday, junior Scouts; Tuesday, seven p. m., inter- taking over has, in effect, already her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew n., meeting of the Church board of That organization is being put on education; Friday, 6.30 p. m., Boy a permanent basis. The CIO-PAC

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

· 建生剂 --- () 超超频 By FRANK R. KENT AS TO the second, it hardly can

ike the Communists, have go

nto the Democratic party and ar

olitician doubt that success in th

ampaign will put them well of

and legislative affairs touching

I in the event of a Roosevelt elect

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irst quoted by Mr. Arthur Kroc New York Times as an inratic Convention, and unquestionbly true, it was at first violently lenied—and still is—by some, but I, s partially admitted by others. For tion and wield this kind o construing that phrase to mean that everything at the convention had to be "cleared with Sidney" when all that was ever meant was that the Vice - Presidential nomination was to be so cleared. Mr. Krock himself

PROMPTLY the Hillman defenders seized upon that. Now they deny first, that any such instruction was ever given; second, that it only applied to the Vice-Presidential nomination. Well, what else wa there? The Presidential nomination

held in the league room, with mes- mon by the pastor, "Baptised With met. The platform was written and Chicago. What else of the least in portance did the convention de except nominate Mr. Roosevelt' running mate? There wasn't any thing else. That was everything And that was "cleared with Sid ney," because Mr. Truman, accomtion WTNJ; Thursday evening, panied by the chairman, personally did the clearing.

nials and admissions would amusing if it did not seem a serio carry so little weight. Among other who had pledged his return with choral selections by the junior and ment of Holy Communion, 11.15 a. Hillman and his CIO-PAC aim t

Judith thought with a clarity as

isn't in love. Yet a moment later

She could ride the cyclone and not

"We're making such an early

"Judy," corrected Matthew;

"don't be so formal, Irene," He

noyed by her instant response, her

"And you were always a brat,"

old house in San Francisco and the

ter she built a small place in Palm

When she had gone, Matthew re-

"Judith?" asked his mother,

'much more than cute. She's grown

"Someone," said Matthew lazily,

will snatch her up before long.

The bell rang, Kate trotted to the

lo, all of you," smiled at Matthew

and Irene and touched Mary's hand.

He added, "I stopped by-I've a con-

home of a client, but I brought you the books you wanted, Mary."

(To be continued)

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inder our feet, admit frankly

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and Mrs. Adam Boone, East Circle,

has returned to her home after be-

ng a patient in Abington Hospital.

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Bowman, Newportville; Miss Doro thy Everitt, Croydon; Mrs. Henry Reichert. Holmesburg

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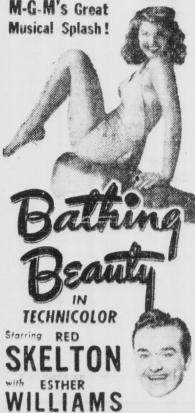
some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, Corson

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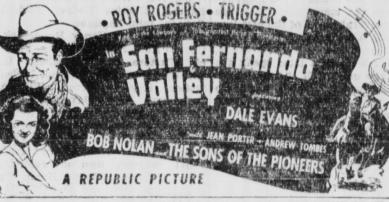
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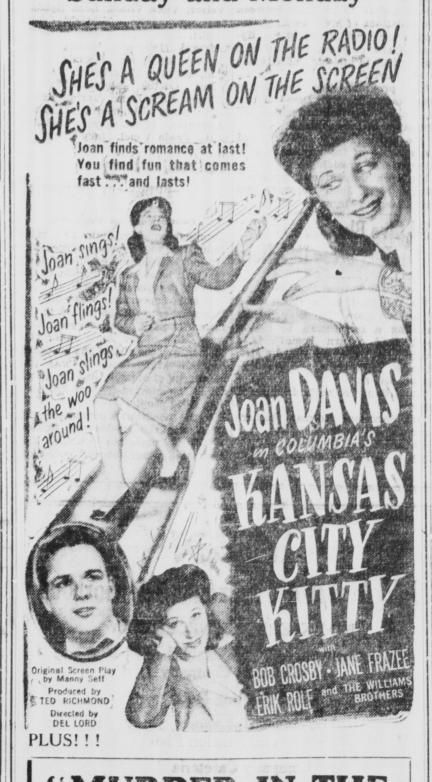
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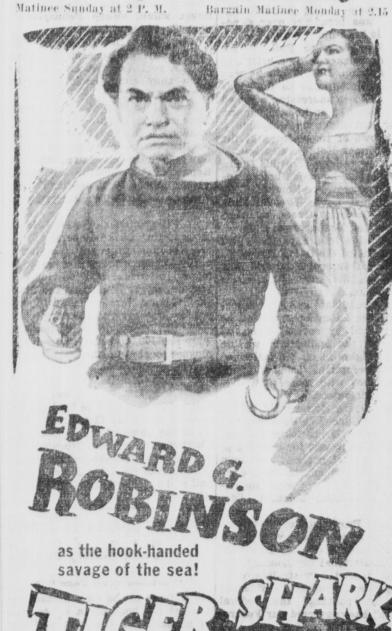
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Stackhouse's gridster e scored a total of 133 point season, doubling the coun de by any other school in this tion. The Bunnies have had 4 ints scored against them.

loe McDevitt, hard-hitting full ek of the Red and Gray, continto set the pace of the scorers al of the season to 37. Lukens, did not go. Langhorne, and Phil DiNatale, of Hsington, are tied for second with 30 points while How-Keyes of Bristol, has 26 points.

a Reyes, of Bristor, has	zo pomu
The records:	
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Bricker Warns of Communists' Plot To Seize Power

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ch packed Metropolitan Opera use, Governor Bricker denounc President Roosevelt for his erth-term political associates I "any man who aligns himsel h the big city bosses, the Com nists, fellow travelers and ekpot reformers cannot serve e interests of the people." His ess was broadcast over a nag-wide hook-up. defore coming to Philadelphia

vernor Bricker made a brief trip Wilmington, Del., where he was eted by thousands on the city's eets prior to addressing a crowd 500 gathered on Rodney Square clier last night he talked to a e crowd of Republicans at the alt Whitman Hotel in Camden. pon the conclusion of his Opera

ise speech, he spoke before anblicans at Labor Lyceum Hall. and Cambria streets, and then parted for Youngstown, Ohio. a addition to a capacity crowd

ch jammed the Opera House, an erflow of several thousand was cked on the sidewalks outside

As the candidate and his entour reached Labor Lyceum Hall he greeted by several thousand side of the auditorium waving d torchlights in an old-fashioned ployees located in Ohio into line, h litical reception. The hall itself added thusiastic voters

was introduced by Governor Edard Martin, Mr. Bricker indicted resident Roosevelt for a series of tempts to bring about "one-man enor Thomas E. Dewey, Repub can Presidential nominee.

He said President Roosevelt: Wants to go it alone without b ng bothered about the restraint

Constitutional Government. Has found the "restraints of a independent judiciary irksome and by "packing" the Federa courts" has converted our Federal pressed the hope for a better type judiciary into conclaves of New of education in the post war era. Deal ideologies.

By his "one-man rule" has ering the elementary meaning of plunged the Government into education. "Education is not confusion, arregance and bicker- pouring of facts into the student ing," which resulted in a "con-

tingous and vindictive brawl' ince the start of the New Deal. Failed to avail himself of the

provided jobs only through wartime prosperity, which has "only Administration and concealed the enormity of its economic blunder-

sting peace and solving the donestic problems of post-war Amer-

itness to solve these problems, the Vice Presidential candidate added, laws again, unregimented by bu formers and unmolested by the peddlers of alien dogmas.

nen want jobs without regimentation when they return from the battlefronts, he added they desire a 'voice and a vote in the destiny" of a free government

private industry, with good pay and a chance to get ahead. It is the duty of the government to equalize adding seven points to bring his their opportunity with those who

"But there is something mor deeply precious to them in America the money they might pile up. In the heat of battle, facing death they have become more keenly aware of the spiritual forces of life. Religion to them has a deeper and more significant meaning. Home loved ones, children, the every-day pleasures of life which we so often take casually, mean more than eve

to them today "I do not know how I could face them when they came back if I did not now do everything within my of irreligion, of hate, of selfish philosophies of government which man and Earl Browder. They and their Communistic fellow travelers our sons and daughters are away from home fighting our battles.

forces to return and find Sidner Hillman with his alien philosophie Browder, a draft dodger of the First World War and a convicted per uror, sitting at the left hand of time when the American people ought to be aroused it is now.

Addressing the Northeast rally Democrats were supporting the Re publican ticket "to save the Demo cratic Party and the two-party sys

"Sidney Hillman and Earl Brow der are not going to tie a noose them to the polls," he also declared. Lieutenant Governor John C. Bell, Jr., presided at the meeting in the Northeast.

Before introducing the nomine it the Opera House meeting, Governor Martin asserted that he and Republican State Chairman M. Har vey Taylor had completed a survey ticket would sweep Pennsylvania Harry Neher presiding.

next Tuesday. the Pennsylvania executive. "They Mrs. Clarence Moyer want a real America for our boys when they come back from the

Also addressing the rally were three motion picture stars, Gloria Swanson, Adolphe Menjou and Eddie Bracken, who are active in th Dewey-Bricker campaign, and the Republican candidates for Statewide offices. Republican City Chairman David W. Harris pre-

At Wilmington, Governor Bricker charged that Ohio Democratic leaders, through Albert A. Horstman ployees, formerly part of the State Employment Service, into support

ing Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. Similar efforts are being made whip the 100,000 other Federal em-

He also attacked the Hillman controlled C. I. O. Political Action Committee and said he "did not in tend to have the Communists lie is in the name of the Democrats Further, Mr. Bricker advocated tal ing 500.000 "able-bodied, arrogar sureaucrats from the Federal payroll and putting them into the arn

Educator Speaks To Travel Club; Timely Subject

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and commenced his talk by consid out rather a stimulation of the stu dent to an interest in this amazing world in which he lives."

The Philadelphian dwelt mainly advice of his Cabinet and instead on the manner in which the army consulted the "Palace Guard," and navy programs of accelerated

which included Rexford Tugwell, study have affected the field of 7th donation: Thomas Vearling. Harry Hopkins, Vice President education. That a number of im- | 6th donation: J. Baker, Katherine Henry A. Wallace, Adolph Berle, portant steps have been gained was Wright, Robert Lang, Cornelius of the recreational park which will in Washington for the past two he "Kellys, the Flynns, the Pen-lone fact brought out by Prof. Witt- Bustraan dergasts, the Hillmans and the meyer. He told what the programs Browders, who are promoting the consist of, and informed how they Cornelius Traas. Elizabeth All-

Resorted to deficit spending and plunging of the nation into war. Ayerle, "Actually it was not until 1943 that Foell the programs of instruction as now 4th donation: Edward Urban, Da temporarily saved the face of the presented were introduced into the vid W. Reed, William Borlinghof colleges and universities of the Henry United States. They were to be Lena Bustraan, Elmer Bleakney available to as many students as William Riley, John Boysen. Further, he said the voters must could be accommodated and who 3rd donation: Frank Brown Free cide who is better prepared to showed promise. The work of the Burkholter, Stanley Sampson, Elrve the Nation in the problems of Army Specialized Training Pro- mer Ackman, Joseph Staudt, John

Pointing out Governor Dewey's the students dropping from 145,000 Wolvin, Doris Soloway, Charles to 35,000, with those of other Egolf, Dorothy Strickler, Viola groups dropping proportionately. Smedberg, Nellie H. Glerum, Joseph 'America must be a government of Thus the plan was in operation a M. Boyd, very short time. The navy program Goheen, Clarissa Sutton, William dropped considerably also.

for the 17-year-old group filled the ing, Ella Both, Jane Chapin, Jo Asserting that America's fighting gap slightly the speaker informed, seph Warga ne adding that the colleges are much concerned with the question William Robatzek, Frederick Vei after the war. Prof. Wittmeyer ex- Samuel J. McDonald. Theresa Du These men," he asserted, "want have been left in charge of develop- heinz, Fred Rayser, Catherine ment of the pupils even though the Ferry, Raymond E. Parker, Helen practical ones, the instruction be- Nerney,

> neteorology, etc peak several words of the new lan- Goheen. John Paglione

method of teaching languages." would never have had opportunity Krum, Albert Mancini,

education in Pennsylvania which indicated the party's national the address of the day, with Mrs.

Members were greeted upon ar "Our people are aroused," said rival by Mrs. John Hargrave and

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health and return home?" is a week. One of the items under di

ngton, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr. 10th donation: David Cochran. 8th donation: Stella Lipiarski.

were brought about by the sudden bright, David Sheerer, Jr., Robert

Eckhoff, James Palermo

gram went well until the shortage Kennedy, Paul Joerges, Anna H of manpower was seen in the army, Boyer, Alvin Marshall, Elizabeth then the plan was greatly curtailed. Brenner. Paul Lipiarski. Arthu Rakitz, Samuel Kramer, John Di In May of this year the program Laura, Olive Johnson, Paul Keat-

2nd donation: Francis Caucci plained that the college educators gan, Irvin H. Noecker, Carl Hof rmy and navy invaded the campus. Dewsnap, Thomas Minifri, Anthony Most of the courses demanded are Schmidt, Helen L. Moyer, Mary Mc ng confined to the medical field. Kelton, Arthur Lunnon, John F dentistry, veterinary work, engi- Antelchick, George Steubing, Syd chemistry, ney Robin, Charles Deon, Fletche The popularity of visual educa- ner, Edward Conley, Carl Fox ion was mentioned, the army and Philip Shays, Eileen Dougherty navy naturally taking advantage of Angelina Russo, August Nobel, Jr the auditory method used by the Quici, Helen Bozart, Minnie De service branches were highly com- Witt, Walter Brogan, Charles Bach nended by the speaker. He told ser. Alice McHale, Mary Nolan now native teachers are secured if Zelma Walterick, Margaret Ruszir possible, the students being intro- John Adams. Charles Shillinger duced to the sound of the language Naomi Dahl, Leroy Reynolds, Mariat once. In many cases they can Egoroff, Harriet Lodge, Mildred

coom conversation in a few weeks. George Kahler, Frank Elker, Fran and a few months later speak the cis Pastore. Jr., Elizabeth G language quite well. "A friend re- Thompson, Clara Johnson, Ethe greed, of class conflict and of alien minded me that it took a war to Mellor, Harry Warren, William Raub, Hugh Barton, Frank Reter That extra - curricular activities William Lloyd, Benjamin Foster have taken a "black-seat" due to Dorothy Sanderson, Vincenzo Cap the pressing of four-year college pellete, Marie Hall, Mary Hess courses into three years was anoth- Pearl Weaver, Scotson Jenkins er point considered. "But the stu- Max Rominiecki, Charles Heim, Ida dents appear to lose interest and DiGuiseppe. William Howell, Ed are not as 'sharp' as the second and gar Houck, Otto Grupp, John Bren third term arrive. It is pretty much nan, David Fabian, James Mo of a grind, day after day. After the Carthy, Raymond Spector, Samue first few months the boys merely Rodgers, Thomas Brown, William get a resigned air." On the other Swangler, Robert Kelso, Richard hand the speaker considered it a Gade, Lilly Richardson, Clara Piece splendid thing that young men who Dorothy Linch, Nellie Cauti, Grac to attend college are thus privi- Schaum, Katherine Bound, Edward leged today if they show promise. J. Cantwell, Mary Childs, Michael "Most educators feel the accel- Cianciosi, Joseph H. Bowling, Han erated program is too much to ex- nah Locke, Helen T. Rudzma pect of a student-to do four years Elizabeth Smith, Frank Bachier ork in three. Next summer many Ann Havrilla. Ida Bonfig. Fran The speaker added that "On the Pringle, John Hughes, Eva Boyer whole we haven't achieved the John Dunn, Frances Totalinson thing that education really is. The Rose Crossan, Oscar Proveaux new plan is no real test of a stu- Patsy Fields, Roberta Hayes, Vina dent's ability to evaluate between Vetter, Viola Vitale, Lena Spadae around the necks of labor and lead the questions of great moment. We cino, Charlotte Allbright, Nich realize we must return to the lib- Court. John Dick. Louis Carofola eral aspects of education, and help Edward McGinnis, Robert Nicol the student to find himself at home Robert LeGrande, Kermit Lang don. Richard Hutchinson, John I The program also included a Klug, Lucille Bonner, Florence presentation by Mrs. David Sheer- Bishop, Ruth Hoag, Marian Robin er, Jr., of current legislation on son, Anna Lippincott, Abraham Altshuler, Alice Moran, Madeline The business meeting followed Stutz, Freda Vogel, Mary Brown.

Co. Seat to Raise **Funds for Memorial**

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approaching campaign to raise funds, and to personally inspect the site of the field and additional land that will be secured adjacent to the field off the Limekiln road.

"Is the hunt for a rabbit or a Details concerning what type of more important than improvements will be placed in the enabling a serviceman to regain memorial park, were discussed this query put to the residents by Mrs. cussion was the size of the proposed Theodore B. Megargee, who is sign- concrete grandstand. It was the concensus of opinion that the stand Those donating yesterday are as should be erected to seat not les than 3.000 people

11th donation: Norman Hether- In the meantime a committee wi meet with the Doylestown Schoo Board to ascertain whether th

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"Kabloona" (dePoincons). "I Mar- higher position along that line with ied Adventure" (Johnson), "Poirot the State Department of Education Loses a Client" (Christie), "Since You Went Away" and 'A' Golden

Servicemen Get 60% Of Marriage Licenses

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granted marriage licenses in the Mrs. Albert Haimbach; and two ame ocice, compared to 67 this individuals were elected to men

other than housework.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Major Wenrich had been a member of the Pennsylvania Na- County Federation of Women'

united support in the development Army three years ago, and has been indoubtedly be used by the school years. He is with the Headquar-5th donation: Joseph Wolvin, for certain sports until a new ters Army Service Forces and oc school and athletic field is erected. cupies an office in the new Penta

on building. Mr. Wenrich went to Quaker town from Lebanon county many Recent additions to the library of years ago as the instructor in he Neshaminy Methodist Sunday manual arts in the Quakertown School include: "Pastoral" (Shute), high school, and left to accept

at Harrisburg.

Dr. Muriel Robinson Speaks to Sorosis

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7 divorcees, an unusually high lows: Community of Langhorne 169; Christ Home, Warminster, 108 During October in 1943 there Baby Welfare Clinic, 104; Bedford vere 67 licenses granted, exactly Center, Philadelphia, 74; American he same number as 1944's October. Friends Service Committee, 96 namely Miss Margretta Mather and

bership, Mrs. Edward Mohrbac There was no marked desparity and Mrs. Charles W. Weber. n the ages of the October couples applying for licenses and the docket members to attend the meetings

11 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. The first sea sion of the season will be on No vember 9th at Mrs. Baker's home Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis, program nation. group will be organized to meet in the evenings. An instructor will demonstrate how to make over garand Mrs. Wenrich, Washington, D. ments successfully.

Mrs. Leon Baker invited th

Reports on the meetings of Buck

for a tional Guard before entering the Clubs held at Doylestown last with the program in charge of the month were presented by Mrs. Paul international relations committee Bennetch and Mrs. J. Nelson Alli- Mrs. Elmer Fickett, chairman Richard Good will speak on the The next meeting of Sorosis will subject "Where Do We Go from be held in the library on Nov. 16th Dunbarton Oaks?

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visible reluctance to working on the one side with the bigcity bosses, the Kellys and Hagues, and on the other with the Communist-CIO politico-labor bosses like Hillman and Browder.

Running on his own steam, with his known background, Truman couldn't muster a corporal's guard of Americans who would take him seriously as a candidate for President.

Yet, thanks to Roosevelt, Hillman and expediency, he is potentially in line for that post this very minute.

The appalling picture which Americans must face in this election is that a vote for the Democratic slate is a vote for a state of affairs in which Truman might one day walk into the vexing and delicate postwar peace conferences—with the invisible figures of Sidney Hillman on one side and of Communist Earl Browder on the other, with those of the big-city Democratic bosses pushing him on from the rear.

He might walk in as President of the United States, holding in his grasp the welfare, peace and destiny of this

Roosevelt's reelection contemplates such possibility -contemplates it as the deliberate choice of the invisible leadership of the Democratic Party.

Democrats and Republicans alike know the answer-"It's time for a change!"



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The faith of these pioneers is the inheritance of our generation. While the physical frontier has gone there are still unlimited opportunities of new kinds in

To keep the faith with our children, teachers and parents thruout America have maintained the schools in the face of many wartime handicaps. For on the home front, the schools are the first line of defense for tomorrow's America.

Visit your schools during American Education Week November 5-11. See what they are doing to help win the war and lay the foundations for the peace to come. For in the schools today is the future of America.

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